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The interesting letter of Dr. Gambrell to Dr. Provine will appear in a special college number which comes out July 9.

Judge P. Z. Jones, superintendent of the Sunday School at Brookhaven, is a candidate for congress. We wish every district in Mississippi might have as good a man to vote for.

The plan of the Foreign Mission Board to get a number of churches to make monthly contributions to save the interest account is being worked in Mississippi for State missions by our secretary with prospect of good results.

Pastor Z. C. O'Ferrell had S. G. Pope with him in a meeting at McLain. Seventeen accessions. Brethren Lawrence and Wall came Sunday and closed with a big mission rally. H. R. Holcomb is helping Brother O'Ferrell at Laurel.

The Northern Methodists have expressed their purpose to prepare their own courses of study for the Sunday Schools after the present cycle is finished in 1917. This action may be modified in view of the changes made since then in the composition of the interdenominational committee.

The convention at Nashville expressed its approval of the purpose to found a theological seminary for colored preachers and the desire that Southern white Baptists give \$50,000 to aid it, but its judgment was that the seminary should be under the exclusive control of the colored Baptists.

Mr. O. P. Estes led the singing last week in a meeting at Pelahatchie. The service of song added greatly to the interest of the meeting and he made many friends by his good sense and genuine consecration. He is leading the singing this week at Edwards. If you wish his assistance write him at Jackson, care of The Baptist Record.

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Some people's conception of sin is that it is simply a disease and is to be treated as such. If this were true, then it becomes incurable when it passes certain stages, and the sinner must go to the home for incurables. Hell is the last resort. Sin that finds not forgiveness in this world will find that to be salted with fire is the only antiseptic.

The Mississippi Baptist Hospital at Jackson has made arrangements for completing the new building, and the work is already in progress. The money was secured by a bond issue, one of the banks in Jackson underwriting the enterprise. If you are interested in a good investment write to J. M. Hartfield, president of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Jackson, Miss. Much credit for the successful management of this business is due to Dr. R. S. Curry, chairman of the finance committee. He is superintendent of the institute for the blind, just across the street from the Baptist Hospital, and wanted to see it finished. Many Baptists in Jackson are showing their approval of the hospital.

The report of the Social Service Commission made at the recent convention concludes as "The manifold social task of the modern church is the same as that of the early church, namely, the task of realizing the will of God in all human life. And the method is the old method, the method of a beneficent contagion, a pervasive renovation, Social righteousness is to be attained through the leaven of individual righteousness. Social life is to be cleansed by cleansing the life of the social unit. No mere economic program can exhaust the aim and the resources of the gospel. It is not a new distribution of wealth or a new classification of people that is wanted, but new people. church will do nothing, unless it do this deepest thing-transform the individual life, infect it with the ideal of the kingdom, train it for the But fundamental as is work of the kingdom. this work of individual renewal and inspiration, it does not discharge the full social responsibility of the church. There are specific forms of social activity upon which it is called to enter in its organized capacity. The distinctively socal service departments of the municipality and the state need the criticism, support, and cooperation of the uhurch. Maintaining without compromise its own independence, the church, as in the case of religious liberty itself, will still need to influence and direct legislation by memorial, protest, and petition, and by the cre ation of a Christian public opinion on the wrongs and perils, the duties and possibilities, Another method by which of community life. the church can serve the common need, and so fulfill the law of Christ, is to provide for the poor, the sick, and the defective, and, what is more important, to provide against them.

An article in the Alabama Baptist by Dr. A. J. Dickinson, criticises the efficiency commission of the Southern Baptist Convention for springing on the brotherhood at Nashville which they had not publicly discussed and which there was not time to thresh out. The Religious Herald in an editorial arraigns the commission for departing from its purpose and introducing matters of doctrine. The commission, on the other hand, felt that efficiency was intertwined with the question of our relation to other denominations and of co-operating or not co-operating with them in our mission work.

The Religious Herald suggests the propriety of the Home and Fereign Mission Boards' buying space in the denominational papers for keeping their work before the people. If all the denominational interests paid for the space they use in the papers, at regular advertising rates, some editors that now go without salary for months together might come out in new clothes.

We are informed by Mr. Perrin Lowrey that those leaving Jackson for the encampment at Blue Mountain do not make connection at Newton on the same day. It is better to go by Durant and Ackerman, leaving Jackson about 12 at night and reaching Blue Mountain at 6:05

Ten had been received in the Morton meeting last week and it is continuing this week.

Brother A. J. Brown, of Aberdeen, writes that the Monroe County Association is to be held with the Aberdeen church. Take notice.

The Foreign Mission Board reports that "In Royal Service," the mission study book for women by their president, Miss Heck, has had the widest circulation of any book they have ever handled, and it is still increasing.

Pastor J. L. Boyd writes from Coldwater of a royal reception; the home having been completed and the pantry filled. He rejoices in what his predecessors have accomplished and in the prospect of great blessings for the future.

Many of our churches ought to adopt the plan of the laymen's movement to have a monthly missionary meeting in the church. Let the laymen do the work, make out a good program and give it the place of the prayer meeting or a Sunday service.

The spirit of Romanism is seen in the opposition to the appointment of Signor Nathan by the Italian government as its official representative at the Panama exposition. The fight is made on him because he is a Jew and a free mason. Protest has been made to the U.S. government and to the exposition. Of course no consideration can be given it because religious tests are forbidden by the federal constitution.

The duliest day of the year was the unanimous statement of police officials at the central station today. Only one arrest had been made up to 2 o'clock. The jail is empty, the saloons are about gone, and, as Sergeant Hune declared, "What we need is a guard to keep some one from breaking in instead of out." The wagon responded to only two calls. Two white boys were found fighting, and were released.—Memphis Press.

At the recent general conference of Southern Methodists at Oklahoma City a commission was appointed with authority to locate two universities and a theological seminary. They have selected Dallas, Texas, as the seat of the one to be located on the west side of the Mississippi river. The one on the east side is still undecided, also the location of the theological school. This action was taken because the courts decided that the church did not have the legal control of Vanderbilt.

Mr. D. Downie, a missionary in India, writes to the Journal and Messenger: "I see that some men who have made a tour of the world, and, incidentally, of the missions, are telling you people at home how much thinner the denominational division lines are out here than they are at home. You should take that like a good many other things they tell you, with a good, big lump of salt. Some of them tell us that they have come out to gather facts about missions, but they take care to tell us what sort of facts they want, and they get them."

## CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

ALIEN SMMERSION.

By Ty J. Beasley

The true question for discussion in this series of articles & chether a Baptist church ought under any riscumstances to recognize and receive as the ptural baptism, an immersion administral by an unbaptized administrator, and exthout any authority, expressed or implifit from a true church of Christ. The que tran is one of church duty, and must be see led by an appeal to the Scriptures. The destion is not a new one.

It has been before the public for discussion since the early late of the third century.

It began with the lise of Catholicism. If baptism as admiratered by the Catholics is invalid, then is Epithe baptism of all sects springing from the Catholies invalid? If one should go out from the Baptists and re-pudiate their do to be and set up a sect of his own, would be his baptism, or rather baptism administered by him and his followers, be invalided If the ordinances were committed to the carches, to be administered by their authory alone then there can be but one answer to the above questions. All true Baptist have always held that all such immersions are irregular and invalid. "The Anabaptists think themselves to be the This is a historical fact. Immersion was only true church of Christ, and acceptable the prevailing partice for 1300 years, yet to God; and teach that they who by baptism Baptists rejected immersions not adminare received into their churches ought not istered by Scriptural churches. The Bap to have any communion (fellowship) with tists in the early conturies were called Ana- (those called) evangelical, or any other, baptists. Why a Because they baptized all whatsoever, for that our (i. e., evangelical, or any sect, whichev regarded as hereti- true churches any more than the churches eal Dr. Wall By they did it because they of the Papists." The position we take in believed that a sorrupt or unscriptural rejecting alien immersion is identical with church could not see valid baptism. Authat maintained by our ancestors in the face gustine says to the Donatists of the fifth of every fearful form of death. The Bapcentury, "You Denatists say they (Cath- tist who is not proud of h's descent from the olics) are baptized in an impure church by martyred host of Baptists of the past who heretics." Rok nein says in his "Historical gave their lives to maintain the truth, ei-Researches" that the Paulicians were hooted ther is ignorant of the history of Baptists, at because they is saptized in private houses, or unworthy of being numbered among them the ancient Wedderses, and not the modern position is the scriptural and consistent one. Waldenses whe ware Presbyterians. The "To the law and to the testimony."

Albigenses, about the year 500, rejected all Catholic baptisms, and for this reason were ealled Anabaptists. See Orchard, page 167. The Beghards or Picards, according to Dr. Wall, required every one who came over to their church, to be baptized anew in mere water. See Orchard, page 322. Bossuet, the famous Catholic bishop, says of the Baptists, "This re-baptizing is an open dedlaration that in the opinion of the brethren the Catholic church has lost baptism,"-Robinson, page 463. That the Baptists of Germarry, even in Luther's day, were like their predecessors, the Waldenses and Albiganses, Paulicians, Novationists and Donatists, is evident from the fact that "He persecuted them under the name of re-dippers, re-baptizers, or Anabaptists."-Robinson, page 540 Hear Cardinal Hosius os this point. says, "If the truth of a religion were to be judged by the readiness and cheerfulness. which a man of any sect shows in suffering. then the opinions and persuasions of no sect can be truer or surer than those of the Anabaptists (that is, the re-baptizers), since there have been none for these 1200 years past that have been more generally punished." That they rejected not only Catholic but also Protestant baptisms, is evident from the testimony of Bullinger. He says: who came to them from the Catholic party, protestant, or reformed) churches are not and for calling the established church a But the great question with us, and the one worldly community. The Novationists were of greatest concern is, will the Baptists of tobanished and stringly the Catholics because day reject the Bible as the perfect and only they re-baptize ett, se who came into their rule of practice, and resort to unscriptural churches. "In the fourth Lateran council, means to legalize confessedly informal acts? canons were made to banish them as heretics, Did not our Savior see all the circumstances and these canons was supported by an edict by which His churches would be surround-(A. D., 413) is equity by the Emperors Theo- ed for all time? Did He not see the exisdosius and Horenia, declaring that all per- tence of all "irregular Christian churches?" sons re-baptized and the re-baptizers, should . Did He not know what they would demand? be punished with ath. Accordingly, Al- If He provided no law to legalize them, will banus, a zealous usnister, with others, was Baptist churches do it? We do not need months he said his father had beaten the railpunished with reats for re-baptizing."-Or- the Catholics, or any other sect to teach us chard, page 611 The Waldenses, according anything? We have the New Testament to Reiner send by the king of France to which our Savior certainly regarded as suf-learn their doc rings, taught "that a man ficient. We have shown in this article that is then first beptised, that is rightly bap- all true Baptists of the past have stood totized, when he is received into their so- gether in rejecting alien immersion. In the ciety."-Orchaid, sage 283. These were following articles we will show that their

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SOME OF SOLOMON'S ADVICE.

A Sermon by Theo. Whitfield.

The book of Proverbs is the book of wisdom. It is not so much to tell us what is right and what is wrong as to tell us what is wise and what is foolish. It also treats about a great many things. An old lady said that she liked to read, and someone gave her a dictionary telling her that there was a book to read. Upon being asked afterwards how she liked the book she said it was very interesting, but changed the subject quite often. Now, the book of Proverbs is that way. I shall make some selections therefrom and trust that it will induce you to read the entire book. It is full of wholesome advice. The Lord had it written and you will be the poorer if you fail to read it.

In the very first chapter it gives some advice to men that are sometimes tempted to "get rich quick." to make money "easy." The book says like this: "If sinners entice you saying, Come with us and we will lay wait for the innocent; we will swallow them up alive, and fill our houses with spoil; my son consent thou not." The way robbers used to do was to meet the traveler on the lonely road or hold up the stage-coach, or, indeed, for a band of men to ride into a town, and, at the point of a dozen guns, plunder the banks and stores and houses. But the modern way to rob is for a man or a number of men to sit back in an office and lay plans that, by the use of the mails and by m'srepresentation, to get others to invest in some seemingly wonderful gold mine or land deal. Thus do they fleece the farmers and skin the savers and take the toiler's eash. Millions and millions of money every year from school teachers' salaries and from widows' insurance money and from day-laborer's hard savings go to these schemers. I am not saying that all men are bad, but where a man asks you to invest in property that you have never seen, and where he wants you to trust your money to him without any security, I tell you had best let that man aloue. These modern robbers are rascals the same as the former kind, and Solomon is, in this first chapter, advising you also not to be one of those that set traps to get rich by plundering the unwary. Hear what he says in conclusion: "They lay wait for their own blood; they lurk privily for their own lives."

The next proverb we consider is this: "A righteous man that walketh in his integrity blessed are his children after him." In town where I was pastor a young man boasted on the street that although his father had just been discharged from the railroad's employ yet in the four preceding road out of seven hundred dollars. I afterward remarked that if that was true about my father I would never for shame tell it to' anyone. On the other hand, if it were false and I was, however, going to make up some story on my father, still I would not make up such a black one as that. O how I would hate to think that my father and mother were wicked. The older I grow the less do

blessed are his children after him."

There is nothing that the book of Proverbs speaks more against than laziness. Thus, and while he is lying there "poverty comes in like a robber and destruction as an armed went to see him a month later and asked thou givest many gifts." him for some of the rent, but the man got place to be industrious and saving.

I would be a rich man today if my father way, for it is inspired of God. that many and many a man has had swept are cheerful. "A cheerful heart is a good

I care whether or not my loved ones be rich. how is it right that another man make money I never pray the Lord to make my children off of your capital and pay you nothing for rich. I fear it might hurt them. (I never it, but often in the end you actually have to have thought, however, that it would hurt pay a big sum yourself for having helped if He made me rich!) But above every- the man. If I should ask how many here thing I long for my children and my kin- are losers because of that thing, nearly all dred to be good. But it must be a dagger of you would stand up. And you husbands in the heart of many a son and daughter as know that your wives beg you not to go on they come to realize that their father or that security. But alas the bank will not mother are rascals. How think you a young trust that fellow. The bank knows that he man feels to think that he is the son of a will not pay. The fellow often knows himcriminal? No wonder Solomon wrote, "A self that he never intends to pay, and so righteous man that walks in his integrity, here he comes up to you and puts his hand upon your shoulder so friendly and asks for a small "favor," which he says is "merely form," and so you put your name there, and he describes the sluggard lying late in his in many, many cases you are going to have bed and calling out, "A little more slumber, it to pay. Understand, it does not say that a little more folding of the hands in sleep," it is a sin for you to go security for another, but it says that it is foolish.

Change the subject. In this same sixth man." Here Solomon shouts, "Go to the chapter, and also elsewhere in the book, Solant, thou sluggard." "The ants are a peo- omon warns against meddling in another ple not strong, yet they provide their food man's home. One thing he says, in discussin the summer." There are some people ing the matter, is that jealousy is the rage of that spend all they make. If they make a man, and that for other things a man may fifty dollars in a month, then they eat up take a ransom, but not in this case. Some fifty dollars' worth that month. If they one told me of a happening in a town six make a hundred and fifty dollars another miles from where I was once pastor. A man. month then they eat up a hundred and fifty who was a drummer, heard evil reports of dollars' worth that month. They provide his home. He boarded the train Monday not for the future and then if they get out as if to be gone the week, but instead, took of work they expect others to feed them, the next train in. He crept to his front They feel that the merchant ought to let yard and when a man presently came out of them have supplies and never get paid; the the house, without a word shot him dead landlord let them have the house and never with a shotgun. Three thousand years ago get his rent. One of the brethren told me wise Solomon, noting man's nature wrote that a man lived in his house ten months of 'these words of warning: "Jealousy is the last year and never paid him a thing. He rage of a man, and he will not spare in the said that the man moved out before he knew day of vengeance; he will not regard any about it and got work in another town. He ransom, neither will he be content though

Parents, if you do not know it, I want to mad. He did not get mad at himself for tell you that this book is mighty full of being a cheat, but he did get mad at the sound advice for those boys of yours. I brother for asking him to be partly honest. think it would be a fine thing for any par-Well, this book tells everybody to make pro- ent to do to say to his son, "Son, I will give vision for a needy day. It says in many a you five dollars, or a new suit of clothes (or what not) if you will take the thirty pages Change the subject. If you will turn to of this book of Proverbs and will write down the sixth chapter of the book you, will see in this notebook all the advice that Solomon that it says that a man is foolish to go his gives to young men. You need not memneighbor's security. There are lots of fool- orize it but just make a note of it." Some ish men, under this head. A brother was fathers and mothers think that they can not telling me that he was in straits because he talk to their children on certain subjects. had gone security for a large amount and Well, here is a way that you can have them was about to have it to pay. I said to him, spoken to. There will they read of the 'You have not been reading the book of fruits of dissipation which are poverty, dis-Proverbs lately," and he said "No." Well, ease and death. It is told, too, in a clean

and grandfather had not gone security. Look The last proverb we have time to consider how unreasonable this custom is. If I came today is a prescription of Solomen's for anyto you and asked you to go security for my one who has the "blues." It is this, "A life, you would tell me to go to the life in- cheerful heart is a good medicine. It is surance companies. Well, there are bond- not the only medicine in the world for this ing insurance companies also to go your se- ailment, but it is just one of the good ones. curity. Four times is the going of security Every doctor knows that it would not do spoken against in this book, and it says that for him to be gloomy and downcast in a sick, if you have gone security for your neighbor, room. These doctors talk in a cheerful then to go to him and importune him and strain when they come to see you. Of get him to release you. For you know it course they do. You get well faster if you away his hard-earned savings because he had medicine." "Dr." Solomon wrote out that his name on some other man's paper. And prescription thirty centuries ago and it is

just as helpful now as then. In another place he says, "He that hath a cheerful heart hath a continual feast." Now that is interesting. It does not say that he that hath a plenty of/money hath a continual feast. When I was going to school one day I had plenty of money and I had a feast-one feast -for about an hour, and then I had a sick spell that night, and I tell you that it was not a feast for about six hours that night. It does not say that he that hath learning or power or influence or high position hath the continual feast either. But it takes something else and that is something that every one of us can have, and that is something on the inside of that breast of yours and that is a cheerful heart. There was a tramp once who came to a house and, pulling a stone from his pocket, asked the lady of the house if she would allow him the use of her kitchen and pantry that he might make for himself a "stone pie!" Well, the lady. said that she could not refuse even a tramp a request like that. So the tramp went in, and, dipping some flour from the barrel, made a crust for the pie. Next, placing the stone in the center, he took from the pantry shelves some filling, thickening, seasoning, first some of this and then some of that, of everything in the pantry, and then placing the whole in the oven and baking it, enjoyed a bountiful meal. Around that stone ne would make a meal at every place he came. Well, Solomon says that the thing which, without begging, will through our lives make for you and for me a continuous feast, is that very simple but rare and remarkable thing-a cheerful heart.

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### EDITORIAL.

A great chapy phrases of Scripture suffer from a sugarcial reading and therefore erroneous interpretation. This is one of those that

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present value taken out of them by being relegated to the future life. In almost wary case where it is quoted you refer to be agen. A reading of the entire verse will make it evident to anybody that Paul is not eving to show us the incomparable and the eakable glories of our heavenable glories of our heavenable and the eakable glories of our heavenable and the eakable glories of our heavenable and the eakable glories of our heavenable glo will see take the speaker understands it to ly home; Fus is speaking of the natures of spiritual regings in this life. There is no effort to toppare this world and the next, but a purpose to contrast spiritual things with earn'd things. Read the connection: "Things Thich eye saw not and ear heard not, and typich entered not into the heart of man, what soever things God prepared for them that love Him. • • which things also we speak and in words which man's wisdom teacheth, which the Spirit teacheth, interpreting shritual things to spiritual men. (margin and Rev.) Now the natural man

receive the things of the Spirit of God.

• • • fortier are spiritually discerned." From Gir it is evident that he is undertaking to stow that the things of the kingdom of Coc are of such a nature as to put them in a woolly different class from knowl-edge or x serience that may be gained in other sphires of life. Jesus told Nicodemus that he can in t undertake to tell him about the thing the kingdom of God, he must be born train to see them at all. "If I told you eart of things and ye believe not, how shall ye be leve if I told you heavenly things?' Thi sword of Paul goes further and says in t only that one must be born of the Spire, but must live in the Spirit; that one may be in the kingdom of God and yet is more surely impossible. The Athenians men and its existence a necessity to the preremain arnal in his life and habits of laughed at it and no man outside the re- servation of order and government. "Rightthought asto make spiritual things in com- ligion of the true God ever thought of it as a cousness and judgment are the foundation of prehensite to him. "They are foolish unto possibility. ever, en org them that are full grown." you, butter cannot bear them now."

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knowledge of chemistry or astronomy or mathematics. These are things in the physical realm. They are to be tested by the physical senses, because they belong to the things that are material. They belong to the things that may be seen or touched palpable things, things that are made. There are some people who live in that sphere. love-sick youth remarked that he had gotten 400 letters from one girl. A small boy answered, "Humph! that's eight dollars in stamps!" They didn't live, evidently, in the same world. The latter had never been born into the others' experience, but doubtless will be. Then he will know and will speak the same language and be interested in hearing it.

In the kingdom of God we know and grow and go by believing. Here seeing is believing. Jesus spoke to Nicodemus about seeing the kingdom and was soon talking about believing when He told him of heavenly

superiority of spiritual knowledge over the It was a greater exhibition of power than knowledge of matter and its relations and to raise somebody else from the dead. That properties. The highest knowledge is the were much but this is more. In that case knowledge of the Most High. The apostle there is one alive who is able to speak and compares it with the relative position of a work, but here He is for the time being comman and a beast. He says, "For who pletely in its power until He broke its bonds among men knoweth the things of a man, because He could not be holden of it. More save the spirit of the man which is in him. than this, He returns to it no more. Death Even so the things of God none knoweth hath no more dominion over Him forever. save the Spirit of God." As the man is The seeds of death are destroyed, that which above the beast in comprehension and in the produces death is forever gone and the nature and quality of the things he knows power of an endless life now works in Him. so the things which the Spirit of God brings He is the Lord of life. He says, "I was to our knowledge are higher and of finer dead but am alive forevermore." He has eternal to know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou didst send."

The resurrection of Jesus is the highest manifestation of power that has ever come men out of hell as there is on the part of within the experience of man. It is not sur-

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says, I could not speak unto It was for this reason that Jesus staked man his due reward for well doing and punas unto pritual but as unto carnal, as unto His whole claim to the Messiahship and to ishment for evil doing. The man who does habes in "Trist." 'We speak wisdom, how- divinity on the fact of His resurrection. If not have this as a foundation stone in his this is true all the rest is easily true and be- character has lost the image of God in him Jesus sa Har'I have many things to say unto lievable. When they came to Him asking and is a dangerous freak among men. If for a sign, He said, "No sign shall be given there is a man whose soul is not torn with Growing knowledge of God and of things you except the sign of Jonah, for as he was righteous indignation when innocent women

the earth, so shall the Son of Man be three days and nights in the heart of the earth." Again, when they objected to His cleaning the temple and asked for a sign of His authority He referred to His resurrection in saying "Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up. Jesus Himself regarded it as the supreme test and manifestation of His power. The final victory in this world is the resurrection, for Paul says the last enemy to be overcome is death. In the experience of men, almost the only

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obstacle to progress that we utterly fail to overcome is death. The achievements in the domain of material progress have been marvelous beyond calculation. This is true in mechanics, electricity, medicine, surgery, psychology and every branch of learning and effort. But it has not entered into any man's head to overcome death. We may battle with it and postpone for a while its approach. Delay is the most that we can things. The words are almost interchange- hope to accomplish. But the power of able. He closed the conversation with Christ as shown in His resurrection enters a "whosoever believeth." Paul said, "The new sphere and wins a complete victory. He life that I now live in the flesh, I live by the did not specially seek or desire the postfaith of the Son of God who loved me and ponement of the time of His death. It was gave Himself for me. His constant exer- not with Him a battle to ward it off. He cise of faith was his breath of life. It is entered its domain and spoiled the master

and more enduring quality than the matters the keys of death and hades. He descended of knowledge and experience which the into the lower parts that he might be Lord merely carnal man possesses. "This is life both of the dead and the living. He is installed as the Son of God by the resurrection from the dead.

> If there were as much effort made to keep some Scripture twisters to get hell out of the HELL A Bible, there would be a NECESSITY.

marvelous amount of attack from men opposed to the gospel, for good done and the work would be much there is nothing that is in the nature of more successful. The truth is that the conthings more difficult to believe, nothing that ception of hell is inevitable to right thinking His throne." Justice is the giving to every

has lost from his moral constitution the element which forms the basal support of all moral character. The demand for punishment to such wrong doing is quick and spontaneous. No argument is needed to produce it and no sophistry is subtle enough to destroy it. The man who denies the existence of hell would probably be among the first to urge punishment.

Hell is simply the logic of justice; it is the final act in the tragedy of sin in the impenitent. No drama or romance, no work of fiction in which wrong doing plays a part satisfies the universal conscience if sin goes unpunished or virtue unrewarded. Helland heaven are the climaxes of life, the goals ing in the consultation room. of the traveler and the one is as inevitable as

the other. As there must be punishment for wrong doing, there must be places for pun'shment. A jail serves the double purpose, to visit the wrongdoing upon the offender and to save the innocent from injury at his hands. Not to remove the guilty from the common walks of men is to produce the impression that there is no difference between right and wrong, and to endanger the morals of others by contact with evil, and to leave them the prey of the transgressor. Nobody would be willing to live in a county that has no jail, though he may rejoice when it is empty. No body would wish to own property in a state which has no penitentiary, though he may grieve to see its population growing. There could be no living in a universe where sin is, if there were no hell in it. Hell is the corollary of sin. Given sin and righteousness and hell is an inevitable consequence. No man will suffer more than he deserves as a result of sin, but every transgression and disobedience shall receive its just recompence of reward. The only way to blot out hell is to blot out sin. The only cure for sin is the blood of Christ, the suffering, atoning Son of God. "If any man sin we have

The Mississippi Supreme Court handed down on Monday the decision in the case of

an advocate with the Father; and He is the

propitiation for our sins, and not for ours

only but for the whole world."

ANOTHER PROHIBITION VICTORY.

the suit brought from Vicksburg to test the constitutionality of the May-Mott-Lewis liquor bill passed by the last

legislature. The decision declares constitutional the provision limiting the shipment to one gallon. The report is taken from the Jackson Daily News:

"The statute was resisted by liquor dealers in other states and express companies engaged in interstate business. The decision. Kenyon act.

"The court did not touch upon that proother case now pending.

the May-Mott-Lewis bill and deeming it a matter of public interest accepted.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

"By its decision today the supreme court upholds the sections specifying a limit to the quantity of liquors that can be shipped, and upholding the spirit of the Webb-Kenyon act, which gives to the various states the right to prohibit liquor being sent into 'dry' territory.

"It is anticipated that other features of the liquor bill, including prohibiting locker clubs from keeping liquors on the premises of such organizations, will be decided at an early date, cases involving the constitutionality of sections of the act relating thereto now be-

"The decision of the supreme court means that no person in Mississippi can receive by any carrier more than a gallon of whiskey or wine or a cask of beer in a single ship-

"The supreme court also held that the requirement regarding certificates was constitutional. The May-Mott-Lewis liquor law provided that persons who received shipments of liquor must sign certificates to theeffect that the liquor was for the personal use of the person to whom it was shipped."

We anticipate that the law will hold good also in forbidding locker clubs and liquor advertising. Great progress has been made, and something remains to be done.

### CLARKE COLLEGE NEWS.

We have just closed the greatest session in many respects, in the history of Clarke College. The commencement sermon by Dr. Lowrey was great. The address by Prof. Johnson was great. We turn toward another session with hope and optimism.

Yesterday I tendered my resignation to the church here to become effective August first, in order to give my full time to the college. The duties of the double work grew too heavy upon me The needs of the college demand a president for full time. give up the pastorate for the time being reluctantly; for my heart yearns to preach the gospel. But in responding to the special call of Christian education there somehow comes the conviction that I shall be able to serve my denomination for a time in a larger way than in a regular pastorate.

In taking hold of Clarke College, I send out this message to the brotherhood of our great State. This is your school. This is our school. This is the school of all the Baptists of Mississippi. I am your servant to serve the denomination as best I can. If Clarke Memorial College fails it will be because the Baptists of Mississippi permit the school to fail. But I am persuaded better lengthy, and upholds the spirit of the Webb- things of you, brethren. You will not per- good and the interest fine. Ten were remit your child to die. We want your pray- ceived by letter and one baptized. ers; we want your support; we want your vision of the new law prohibiting locker patronage. No effort will be spared in One hundred and fourteen have united "The attorney general was asked by the by placing the school on a basis of a junior and Mr. Woleslagel's work has been very efexpress companies to join in the presentation college in our denominational system. The fective in every way.

children are oppresed by selfish greed, he of the case, which involved the legality of most cordial relations exist among our denominational schools.

One more word about the faculty of the college. I regard them all as exceptionally strong men and women, as will be seen from the new catalog, but I wish to call special attention to the teacher of Bible and philosophy, Dr. Venable He is known throughout Mississippi and the South. I need not comment on his strength as a teacher. Last session he only taught the Bible two days in the week. Special arrangement has been made with him by which he is to give four days each week, and will not only teach the Bible, but psychology and ethics. He will also teach a special class in homiletics and theology. The denomination is to be congratulated on having the services of this great teacher in these departments.

Let all who are interested in sending or coming to Clarke College next session write at once for our new catalog. The old catalog does not at all represent our work now. Write for the new one before deciding to enter college somewhere.

M. O. PATTERSON, President. Newton, Miss.

### FRANKLINTON, LA.

The second Sunday in June I was with Brother J. J. Walker, of Franklinton, La., and helped him ordain four good men deacons of his church. Brother Walker has been there only five months, but has already added sixty members to the church and the Sunday School and congregations have increased two-fold. I was there in a meeting eleven years ago and found two young men preaching as the fruit of that meeting.

J. H. LANE.

McComb, Miss.

### McHENRY.

We have just closed a successful meeting in our church at this place. Pastor A. L. O'Briant, of Hattiesburg, preached through the meeting and with power of the Holy Spirit. Congregations were large and attentive and the interest was manifest. There were seventeen additions thirteen by baptism. This is the second time we have had Brother O'Briant with us at McHenry, and both meetings were very successful under the faithful preaching of this man of God. We feel grateful to our God for His presence with us to bless His people and to save the O. D. BOWEN, Pastor.

Gulfport, Miss.

A good meeting has just closed at Morton. The pastor was assisted by Rev. J. P. Harrington and wife. The congregations were

clubs. That clause will be dealt with in an- making the college worthy of these. The with the Brookhaven Baptist church up to possibility of all friction has been removed, date, before service on June 22. Dr. King's

## THE FIELD GLASS

### CHURCH PO-CHURCH ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGNS.

Arch Coree, Enlistment Secretary.

Since the ganization of the department of enlistmen and with the progress of our enlistment param many inquiries have bee addressed to air office asking for plans for enlistment dipaigns for associations. These have become do numerous that it has been deemed wish to give to the denominational press some fitthe plans and suggestions

Some of features of these plans did not origination the work of this depart-The chave grown in the service and ex sience frimany brethren. But in their value and dictiveness have been thoroughly tested keenlistment field workers and others and key have proved quite success- Atlanta, Ga. ful. So was ereby pass them on to the brotherhood in the hope that they will aid many in the world our Master's Kingdom.

has resulted a good work where it has been properly of baized and faithfully operated. It is the old story that no piece of machinery can run its a so this campaign will not 3. The state of the state run itself. A st takes men and preparation. Here are so it suggestions for setting up and operating hurch-to-church campaign:

### I. Initiation.

- 1. The Livial Meeting There should be Secure from tach church formal action work, but it pays. adopting the feampaign program and the 4. Literature. An ample sumply of litschedule
- be some expense to such a campaign for as the campaign progresses. This may be printing petters and programs, for letters, secured upon application to the different postage, and for the traveling expenses of boards without cost. In writing either of any speakers who may be invited in from the boards for literature, please don't write points outsile of the association to take part "Send me some literature." Write and ask in the program. Of course the expenses of for a sample of each tract handled by the the general resentatives of the board will board. Read these samples and decide be paid by the boards they represent. This which will best serve your purpose. Cal expense can be paid out of association mis- culate just how many of each tract you will sions, if you gave such an account in your seed to cover the ground and so order intelled association posit can be raised privately, or ligently definite tracts in definite quantities it can be underwritten by those present at from each board. A good way to facilitate the initial theiring and others interested or the distribution of tracts is to put them up be met by afre will offering by each church in batches of three or four different selecvisited. It car experience the latter is the tions with a rubber band around them. best plan for Spancing the campaign.

  II. Preparation.

a poster that will fully announce the campaign. Let the posters have: First, a goodheading and general announcement; next, a section giving a schedule of the meetings, naming the churches and date of meetings in order; then, a section giving the topics to be discussed and a final section giving a list of the speakers. In the center of the poster between two of these sections leave a blank space about two inches deep and all the way across the poster in which can be written (with blue or red pencil to attract attention) adopted and siccessfully worked out by our the name of the church and date of meeting enlistment to force. on the posters to be used in the neighborhood of the church. This differentiates this local meeting from the others and makes it conspicuous on the poster. A good size for the poster is eighteen inches by nine inches. Samples of posters may be had on application to Arch C. Cree, 1004 Healey building

- 2. Letters. A circular letter should be printed or mimeographed outlining indetail to a greater ifficiency and larger usefulness the purpose and plan of the campaign and should be mailed to the pastor and church The church form of campa gn and Sunday School officers and teachers, if not to every member, a few days before the campaign reaches that church. It costs, but
- 3. The Scout. The scout is the key man in preparation for the campaign. A brother who is thoroughly interested in the work should be secured as the scout (or the work can be divided between several brethren). The work of the scout is to visit the neighpresent at he's meeting the executive com- borhood of each church, a week or ten days mittee of the association, the laymen's com- ahead of the campaign schedule to secure mittee, the pistors and if possible, an en- some brother who will take a hundred or so listment field worker. Let this meeting of the posters and personally see that they have before the minutes of the association are tacked up on stores, barns, trees, telso that it my intelligently consider the cam- ephone poles, etc., for several miles on every paign in all of its aspects and determine the road leading to that church, and to secure schedule, ith cary, and program of the cam-paign. There let this meeting appoint a of the church and Sunday School and sup-campaign entities, preferably not more ply of the circular letters and mail them to than three fren power to act, to arrange and such members of that church and Sunday to carry out the details of the campaign. School as may be agreed upon This is
- erature covering State, home and foreign 2. The largenses. There will necessarily missions should be secured and distributed

### III. Operation.

1. The Poser. Let the committee get out 1. Schedule. Where possible have three

services a day at each church, morning, afternoon and night. The all-day meeting with dinner on the grounds affords good social fellowship and a splendid opportunity for personal work. Let no service be over two hours long. Let no speaker speak over thirty minutes. Have the general divisions of our mission work represented in due proportion as to time and emphasis. Take no collection except for campaign purposes. Insist on planning and projecting an everymember canvass for each church. Have suitable committees appointed. Take an hour after the regular service to organize and instruct the committees.

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- 2. The Teams. The committee should organize the speakers into teams so as to use each speaker to the best advantage, and so as to relieve the strain of continuous campaigning by changing the team every week or ten days. In an association of thirty churches, for instance, no one pastor or layman could well find time to visit every one of the thirty churches, which would take thirty days, but twelve men divided into teams of four each could easily arrange to visit ten churches to each team. In some instances the teams have worked simultaneously covering an association in ten or twelve days. Each member of the team must make up his mind to let nothing short of providential interference prevent him from filling his place on the team and on the program. If providentially hindered he should at once communicate with the "scotch." (See next paragraph.)
- 3. The "Scotch." Usually the chairman of the committee of three should be chosen as the "scotch." His work is, as his name indicates, to take care of emergencies and exigencies. If possible he should not be on the program, nor a regular member of any team, but free to fill in where needed. If possible, he should be a brother who lives at some central point with telephone service. If a speaker is providentially prevented from filling his engagement on any of the teams, that speaker should at once notify the "scotch." Then it will be up to the "scotch" to have the place filled by some one else or to fill it himself. After the campaign is launched its success is often more dependent on the "scotch" than upon any other man.

IV. Repetition. This campaign work will have to be repeated again and again each year before much permanent advance can be obtained in the churches generally. The brief time given to a church-one day-precludes anything but a superficial treatment of the local conditions, and so the result of such a campaign cannot be as large as may be desired or needed the first time the ground is gone over, except in rare instances. But as these campaigns are repeated from year to year seeds sown in the previous campaigns will be cultivated by succeeding campaigns and more seed will be sown with each succeeding campaign until an appreciable advance has been recorded in all the churches of a given as-

The department of enlistment stands ready to co-operate in such campaigns in every way possible.

Home Mission Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

## Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec.

very shallow.

than sit still and do nothing.

There is only one man who can escape McLeod, R. L. Motley, M. C. Vick. eriticism-and that is the man who never does anything.

No error is harmless. If it does no other the first of January. evil we cannot reckon the injury it does by For the encouragement of the brethren I merely filling the place of proof.

### THE EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS.

The every-member canvass is not the first step in the new educational movement nor is So far we have no outstanding obligations it the last step, but it is a most important

business methods; it co-ordinates the finan- den of interest. We have specially precial and spiritual interests of the church; it enlists the givers; it increases the gifts; it discovers and develops new workers; it rematter has been mentioned to the churches claims many inactive members; it inspires it has appealed to the congregation. Exthe canvassers; it revives the whole church.

the church's interest in kingdom movement; but do that, we make our appeal. to secure the co-operation of every member in the work of the kingdom; to secure pledges from each one so that a definite understanding of the amount likely to be contributed will be had, and to increase the amount of the contribution.

resources; it necessitates an annual budget from each congregation; it requires an an- that the Northern Baptist Convention has a nual educational campaign as the whole work education board and several of the other de of the church; it stimulates every member to an annual consideration of his personal Southern Baptist Convention is seriously con stewardship; it prevents an annual deficit.

Brother pastor, will you not begin immediately educating your congregation for to recommend it and it lies over for a year an every-member canvass on both missions consideration and report to the next mea and current expenses for next year? If you ing. There ought to be earnest though want literature, write us. It is free for the asking.

### STATE MISSION CAMPAIGN.

movement now on for our State work. years of fruitful labor.

A life with no intention of God in it is Since our last report we have received letters from the following brethren:

> J. A. Landers W. D. Mathis, W W. Muir-Bass, J. A. Chapman, J. F. Measells, D. W.

These brethren are in heartiest sympathy with our method of monthly contributions for State missions now and all missions after

want to give some comparative figures: Remember Dr. Riley's tract, "The Trial all sources \$136.10 for State missions; this of the Robbers," is free to the pastors of year in May from the churches alone \$261.23. Mississippi. We had 10,000 of this tract In June last year from all sources the board printed and have a few on hand yet. Bro- received \$179.12. This year, up to June like a great year for State missions.

Brother pastor, if you have not yet taken up this matter with your church, do so at once. We are very anxious not to have to borrow money during this conventional year. for this year's work and if the churches will come to our relief monthly, we will be able What are its advantages? It emphasizes to carry the work through without the burpared cards that we will furnish any pastor, also envelopes and literature. Wherever the pecting every pastor to do his part and The purpose of the canvass. To express knowing that the Lord will guide us if we

That education is coming to be recognized as a Christian obligation and that we are seeing that it is one of the ways we may minister to the world's need in the name of the A., Nashville, Tenn. Why have a canvass every year? It com- Lord Jesus is shown by 'the fact that many I hereby subscribe the following amount pels an annual study of local conditions and of the Baptist State conventions have or- to the Judson Centennial fund, to be paid as ganized education boards or commissions, follows: nominations have taken similar action. The sidering this step, though the committee di not see the way clear at the last convention given it and prayer for the Lord to mak known His will.

The contributions to home missions in th South, the number of baptisms by the mis Our campa'gn for State missions continues sionaries and the number of additions to th to grow in volume and power. Letters are churches where they have worked are all being constantly received by pastors, com- three times what they were ten years ago. mendatory of our method, in which they Praise the Lord and pray that He may prethrow themselves whole-heartedly into the serve Secretary B. D. Gray for many more World, goes from Louisville Ky., to Fayette-

My first week with the Judson Centennial has been in the city of Nashville, Tenn. This has been the hottest week of the year. The mercury was registering around 100 in the shade and 108 and 112 in the sun. Quite a bit of my time was spent in the sun on the Let us fail trying to do something rather head, J. W. Hickerson, Wayne Sutton, A. C. streets, hunting people who were willing to Furr, A. T. Cinnamond, W. L. Coggins, C. E. take stock in an investment for the establishing of His kingdom in the foreign mission field.

JUDSON CENTENNIAL NEWS

By W. A. McComb

The largest single gift was \$600 and the smallest gift was \$5, and the total for the week was about \$3,000. This is a great work and deserves the prayers and support of the brotherhood.

This money is to be used for equipment. Last year in May, the board received from Eight hundred thousand dollars is to go in to schools and seminaries; \$200,000 is to go into publications and \$250 000 is to be used in church buildings, and building homes for the missionaries, and hospitals. The raising ther pastor, write us a card and we will send 15th, we have received \$560.90. The pros- of this money will not only give much imyou enough to be distributed among your peets indicate that our receipts will continue proved facilities for establishing the kingmembers. There is no better tract than to increase in volume. Everything looks dom in the foreign mission field, but would save in rents on the foreign mission field annually \$150,000. This amount would support 250 missionaries and thus add to the army of workers on the foreign field. In addition to this, there would be stability and an air of permanency about the work if we owned our own property that could never be in rented quarters. Let our people of the South determine that by May first, 1915, we will have the entire \$1,250,000 in cash and good subscriptions. There will be many large gifts. The largest so far is \$30,000. This is from a consecrated woman. There should be many small gifts. If 12,500 of the 2,500,000 Baptists of the South would give \$100 each, the task would be finished; or 25,000 Baptists should give \$50 each; or 50 -000 should give \$25 each. Surely we can find enough to do this. There are sixteen states out of which to find them. How many who read this will clip the subscription blank below and mail it to me, co Y. M. C.

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M. P. Hunt, we learn from the Baptist ville, Ark.

Service MRS. CRISTOPHERIC INGEST, 3rd Vice-Pres

"There is joy in the presence of the angels of God

THE W. M DETRAINING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. hor sville, Ky.

By Mas B. H. DeMent.

Every commendment with all its beaming joy and radiant there suggests an under-cur- Are close-knit strands of an unbroken rent of sadness occasioned by the farewells of friends and the severing of school ties.
But with our training school commencement, which was held Monday evening, June first, in Broadway Benest church, to many a sympathetic heart, the minor tone was greatly intensified by the knowledge that the life of every one of the carnest young women was dedicated to neason work, some in the foreign field, some and-all perhaps, to be send for from the home of child-Yet expressione beautifully illustrates the divine law of usefulness and growth: "Except a grate of wheat fall into the earth and die, it about alone, but if it die not, it bringeth form much fruit."

For this, the Senth commencement of the training school Broadway Baptist church was tastefully decorated with palms and roses, while I Seo. B. Eager presided in his, most grace wir manner. The processional, "Darktos, and Light" was most effectively sung by the school, led by Mrs. McClure, while the music was directed by Mrs. Katherin, Chipple Dobbs. The grad-uates marched of their places on the platform while the undirgraduates took their stand in the organ gillery.

The opening wayer was offered by Rev. I. J. Van Nes, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. J. F. Love solethe Foreign Mission Board, delivered the diress of the occasion. He gave telling in rations of the love and sacroe Co. Assn-Center Hill \$20.10; Tippah rifice of women, and congratulated the class Assn-Ripley \$5; Trinity Assn-Mt. Pleasupon their interstance and their opportuni- ant \$34; Tishomingo, Assn - Baldwyn \$5; ties for service. He spoke with feeling and Pearl Leaf Assn—Seminary \$20; Rankin Co. intensity eminatizing the fact that many Assn—Union \$5; Strong River Assn—Brax-Christian heat stall over this Southland are ton \$5; Union Assn-Port Gibson \$3, Herearnestly practice for these graduates and manville \$6; West Judson Assn-Sherman their life work

the twenty by helors of missionary training Zion Assn-New Hope \$6.

(B. M. T.), to the one master of missionary training (M. M. T.), and to the two graduates in kindergarten work.

Dr. Van Ness explained his presence on the platform, as a representative of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and presented blue seal diplomas to fourteen women completing the required work for the normal course of the Sunday School Board. | This includes the course in Old and New Testament, systematic theology and Sunday School pedagogy.

The singing of "Come Unto Me" by the school, and the chanting of the under graduates of "He will Give His Angels Charge Over Thee" just after the seniors received their diplomas, was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

This account would be incomplete without the mention of the presence, in reserved seats, of quite a number of children and their parents from the settlement school, where many of these students so unselfishly labored during the session, and the touching tribute paid by the children, as they lovingly and weepingly lingered till the last to say 'good bye" to their cherished teachers.

"The sweetest lives are those to duty wed, Whose deeds both great and small,

thread

tells."

### W. M. U. REPORT FOR QUARTER END-ING MAY 1, 1914.

(Continued from last week) Mississippi College and Ministerial Education.

Aberdeen Assn-Nettleton \$5; Carey Assn -Natchez \$5; Coldwater Assn- Hernando \$5; Central Assn-Clinton \$14.75, Terry \$15, Antioch \$6.75, Beulah \$5, Salem \$5; Copiah Assn-Damascus \$5, Gallman \$5, Pilgrim's Rest \$7 80; Columbus Assn-Shuqualak \$5, Columbus 1st \$10, New Salem \$10, Bethesda \$5.50, Brooksville \$30, West Point \$20, Starkville \$10; Chester Assn - Ackerman \$2.85; Deer Creek Assn-Leland \$40; Hopewell Assn-Lake \$5, Forest \$156.65; Jeff Davis Assn-White Sand \$4.55; Lincoln Co. Assn-Nola \$5, Bogue Chitto \$10, Brookhaven \$5; Lauderdale Assn-15th Ave. \$6; Lebanon Assn-Sumrall \$2 Bond, \$3.70, Ellisville \$5, Hattiesburg 1st \$29.65, Laurel 1st \$5, Lumberton \$17, Immanuel \$4; Lawrence Co. Assn-Silver Creek \$8; Louisville Assn-Louisville \$5; Mississippi Assn-Meadville \$1, Mars Hill \$12.70, Centerville \$10; Monroe Co. Assn-Center Hill \$20.10; Tippah \$10, Camp Creek \$25; Yazoo Assn-Lexing-Dr Geo. B Rager delivered diplomas to ton \$10; Yalobusha Assn — Grenada \$10;

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Aberdeen Assn - Nettleton \$5; Bogue Chitto Assn-McComb 1st \$10, Tylertown Coldwater Assn-Ebenezer \$10, Como Hernando \$6; Central Assn-Brandon \$5. Flora \$20, Griffith Memorial \$2.50, Vicksburg B Ave. \$2.50, Pocahontas \$6. Terry \$5, Beulah \$5, Bethesda \$5, Lula \$6, Salem \$5; Copiah Assn-Gallman \$2.50, Georgetown \$5, Wesson \$5; Columbus Assn- Mayhew \$5, West Point \$15; Deer Creek Assn-Indianola \$12 50, Anguilla \$5.25, Leland \$13.30, Greenville \$1.10, Hollandale \$5; Gulf Coast Assn Pascagoula \$5; Hopewell Assn — Lake \$12.50, Forest \$20; Jeff Davis Assn-Hebron \$5. Prentiss \$10, White Sand \$4.25, Silver Creek \$25.85; Lebanon Assn- Hattiesburg Main \$5 Hattiesburg 1st \$10, Lumberton \$13; Lawrence Co. Assn-Silver Creek \$7; Mt. Pisgah Assn-Neshoba \$4; Mississippi Assn-Liberty \$16.50, Meadville \$2, Centreville \$5, Berwick \$10.45; Trinity Assn-Mt. Pleasant \$10: Pearl Leaf Assn-Seminary \$10: Rankin Co. Assn-Brandon \$5: Strong River Assn-Magee \$10: Union Assn-Port Gibson \$2, Hermanville \$5; Yazoo Assn-Tchula \$21, Winona \$5, Durant \$12.50; Zion Assn-New Hope \$30.50, Fellowship \$10. Tri-State Hospital-West Point \$10, Batesville \$85, Tupelo \$78.

### Training School.

Aberdeen Assn - Pontotoc \$10; Bogue Chitto Assn-McComb 1st \$5, Tylertown \$5, Summit \$11.70, Bay Springs \$5; Coldwater Assn-Como \$2.50, Hernando \$5; Chickasahay Assn - Shubuta \$5; Copiah Assn -Georgetown \$5, Wesson \$5, County Line \$2. Crystal Springs \$5; Central Assn-Brandon \$3, Flora \$5, Clinton \$11 15, Jackson 2nd \$5, Terry \$11, New Salem \$1; Chickasaw Assn New Albany \$5; Columbus Assn-Pleasant Hill \$1. Armstrong (Columbus) \$15, Mayhew \$5. Bethesda \$10. West Point \$7.50; Deer Creek Assn — Indianola \$5, Anguilla \$3.50, Greenville \$5; Gulf Coast Assn-Gulfport 2nd \$4, McHenry \$5, Lyman \$2, Biloxi 1st \$5 Moss Point \$5; Hopewell Assn-Lake \$1.25; Jeff Davis Assn-Prentiss \$5; Lincoln Co. Assn - Brookhaven \$2.75; Lauderdale Assn-15th Ave \$2, First \$9.50, Highland \$8; Lebanon Assn-Hattiesburg Main \$5, Hattiesburg 1st \$5; Lawrence Co. Assn-Monticello \$2; Louisville Assn-Louisville \$5; Mississippi Assn-Liberty \$1.40, Galilee \$5, Centreville \$5; Oxford Assn-Water Valley Love Station \$1; Tishomingo Assn -Baldwyn \$10; Rankin Co. Assn-Pelahatchie \$2.50, Cato \$5, Steens Creek \$5; Strong River Assn - Mendenhall \$5, Magee \$35, Pleasant Hill \$3; Union Assn-Port Gibson \$5; West Judson Assn-Sherman \$5, Tupelo \$5, Saltillo \$1, Camp Creek \$5; Yazoo Assn -Durant \$5; Yalobusha Assn-Coffeeville \$2 50; Zion Assn-New Hope \$10, Fellowship \$3.50, Eupora \$6.57.

### Seminary.

West Point \$20. Armstrong (Columbus) \$10, Courtland \$5, Clarksdale \$20, Belen \$60, Eupora \$5. (Continued next week.)

S. E. Tull, of Paducah, wears the title of D. D. from his alma mater, Union University.

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> many things—the yeast in the bread, cording to his sovereign will and the rapidly-growing mustard plant, pleasure to none will He give less good seed in a field, hidden treasure than He promised; to others much a net full of fishes, a merchant man more than they look for. His workseeking goodly pearls. The Lord ers must recognize His sovereignty, here tells us that it is like a house- as well as His amazing grace and holder, who goes in the early morn- generosity. ing to hire laborers. He engages teen cents of our money, and the usual wages for a day's work) and sends them into his vineyard. Having need of more laborers, he goes out at the third hour (nine o'clock) and finds men standing idle in the public market, not because of unwilthem for a penny a day (about sevenpublic market, not because of unwilingness to work, but because no one had hired them. He sends them

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Pastor C. D. Owen, of Houston, Texas, lately assisted Pastor L. D. White in a meeting at Corrigan. There were sixty-two additions to the church. There was a genuine revival.

Dr. R. T. Hanks has resigned as State evangelist of Texas, and accepted the care of the church at Palacios. He is now at work, and preparing for the great encampment to be held in July.

Dr. Jeff D. Ray is engaged to aid Pastor S. W. Sproles in a meeting at Drew beginning the first Sunday in August. The work at Drew is progressing nicely under the leadership of Pastor Sproles.

We are rejoiced to learn that Dr. B. H. Carroll's health has much improved and that he will continue his lectures in the English Bible as heretofore. It is hoped that he will soon be able to meet the class in per-

The Walnut street, Louisville, Ky., H. L. Winburn, pastor, has invited J. F. Scholfield and wife to become assistant pastors, to have charge of the music, pastoral visiting and other phases of church life. They mean to make things go.

Rev. L. R. Burress, formerly known so widely in Mississippi, but for sometime laboring in Texas, is now giving full time to the North Jonesboro church, Ark. He is a strong man and no doubt the church will prosper

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Dr. James R. Edwards has resigned the pastorate of the Rubana church, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala., and accepted the chair of Bible and department of public speaking in Howard College. He will represent the college in the field this summer.

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### ANOTHER NICODEMUS.

We have a friend who has gradnally lost his faith. He sowed to the wind of doubt and has reaped the whirlwind of unbelief. He is in the desert of rationalism, and in it he finds no water springs, no palm trees, but only the sand hills of philosophy that shift with every wind of thought and speculation. He has separated himself from his brethren and is living a sad, lonely and hopeless life. We would help him if we could, but what can be done for such a man? - Watchman-Examiner, in Baptist Record, June 4, 1914.

\* It seems to me that the words of Jesus to Nicodemus (John 3:3) taken in connection with a careful study of the parable of the sower, will explain the true condition of such a gospel to him, but we know that un- faith in Christ to lose? ess the Holy Spirit has prepared the

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man. But "what can be done for ground for the seed there will be no such a man?" is the question. We fruit. Another question to consider may pray for him and preach the is: Did this man ever have saving

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## DEATHS.

MISS JULIA BUTLER.

Thursday, June 25, 1914.

On Thursday, May 7th, at 7:30 p. m., the death angel came and took one of our beloved sisters, Miss Julia age on June 3. Her husband, Mr.

tist church at about the age of 16 She leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. years; was baptized by Rev. James F. Thames, Mrs. E. J. Lockhart, and of Thompson church she joined said leaves one sister, Miss Eliza Butler, fond mother, so full of faith, symto mourn for her.

May God comfort her in her sor Miss Julia lived a life for Christ, daily consecrating her service to her Master. We feel-we know friends-and they were many; and Christ doeth all things well.

Let us be profited by the life that she has lived. And let us resolve on our way to that better land whithto do more and nobler things for our Master and meet her in that beauti-

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realms above. Her health had seemed to be improving for some time hence the end came unexpectedly to the family. Indeed we are never prepared for the coming of the grim monster we call death.

She would have been 58 years o J. T. Bishop, had preceded her to Miss Julia joined Mars Hill Bapthat better land some twelve years. Newman; and after the organization Miss Janie Bishop, with a host of relatives and friends to mourn her church by letter and remained a de- departure. Mrs. Bishop was a voted member until her death. She bright Chritsian, a sunny spirit, a pathy and good will. Her radiant face in the congregation was even an inspiration to the pastor; her kind words were a benediction to her that we have lost a faithful sister in her motherly counsel was of priceless this life - but it is heaven's gain. value to her children. But we have only the influence of her queenly life, enthroned by memory, to cheer u er she has gone before, there to await our coming May the God of all comfort be ever near her loved ones to guide them on their way.

The burial service was held on the afternoon of the 22nd of May in the Baptist church of Mendenhall, conducted by his former pastor, J. P. Williams, assisted by Brethren C. C. Jones and J. E. Wills. The remains were laid away in the family cemetery near Pinola. Our Father's blessings on the bereaved.

Her friend and former pastor, J. P. WILLIAMS. Collins, Miss.

## CARROLLTON.

We have just closed a ten days' meeting which resulted in seven additions to the church. Brother R W. Merrill, of Abilene, Texas, stopped by from the Nashville Convention and preached for us. He preaches sound doctrine in a logical and forceful way.

Prof. D. M. Nelson, of Clinton, has supplied for me here and at West lately and my people were delighted with him.

The Yazoo Association fifth Sunlay meeting met with Poplar Springs church, four miles from here. We had a fine crowd, good speeches and

Yours fraternally, H. J. McCOOL.

### SOUTH McCOMB.

The South McComb church closed a meeting of days on the first Sunfor herself. It is scholarly, fine day in June. The attendance was spirited, conclusive. Printed en a good and interest splendid. No achigh grade of feathereweight, eggshell paper. Contains nearly 200 letter, and a general uplift to the pages, and is beautifully bound in dark silk cloth with headbands. An oval pastel painting of the heroine B. L. McKee, of Liberty, preached. on the front cover of the book. He is not known in South Mississippi. Although the book might easily have but would like to say to the brothersold for \$1.25, it is being sent post- hood and to the sisterhood, too, that Brother McKee is a good helper in If you want to make someone a a meeting, and he is worthy of your present that will do good and will confidence. His wife is the daughbe appreciated, too, give "DOROTHY ter of Elder T. J. Miley, of Bay Springs, who has been a tower of strength for God in the eastern section of our State.

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Brother Webb stated in the outset that he would soon know if he got I do not tool that I would be doing the good people of Mississippi right if I did note all them of the splendid meeting we have just closed at the Porty first fir Association, began a series of illus-"Holy Rollers" were four blocks on the other side catching the more curious, while just across the block

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W. E. FENDLEY, Pastor.

### CHARLESTON.

The writer reached Charleston on May fifth last to begin his work as pastor of the Baptist church. He has never been received more cordially by any people. Many thoughtful kindnesses have been extended, causing the pastor and family to feel very much at home.

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A new kitchen built; dining room made larger; butler's pantry between the kitchen and dining room; a 40gallon tank with cannections for hot water installed; back porch extended and screened; the new Sunday School annex seated and some minor improvements about the premises; a ten days' revival in which the pastor was assisted very efficiently by Brother J. B. Leavell and his sweet gospel singer, Brother Scholfield, resulting in twenty-nine additions by baptism and three by letter. During the month there have been thirtyeight additions to the church. This seems like rather a full month for the beginning of a pastorate, but when one takes into account the fact that the present pastor is building on the foundation established by such godly pastors as H. W. Rockett, Webb and C. W. Stumph, he would expect fruit and not leaves only.

In Christian love, J. R. G. HEWLETT, Pastor.

### TUTWILER AND DUNCAN.

The Tutwiler meeting, held the first ten days of June, was a true revival of the religious spirit, both in the body of the church and in the congregation generally. Rev. J. F Measells, of Sumner, began the meeting and the fine gospel team of North Mississippi; Rev. J. B. Leavell and W. B. Scholfield, finished it. Church letters dead from indifference, and sinners dead in sin were The church building resurrected. movement received an outburst of new life.

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After an aggressive, active, successful patorate of thirty-nine years, Dr. C. C. Brown has offered his resignation as pastor of the First church at Sumter, S. C. He has worked for the aged ministers' board for twentyone years, receiving no compensation for his labors. It is not stated what he contemplates doing.

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